

THE ADVOCATE.

Appointments of the Methodist Church South in Kentucky for Next Year.

The closing exercises of the Kentucky Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South held at Middlesboro took place last Monday night. The following were the appointments of the preachers:

Lexington District—Presiding Elder J. Hand; Lexington, E. L. Southgate; Paris, J. M. Boland; Frankfort, H. G. Henderson; Versailles, J. R. Deering; Georgetown, J. H. Williams; Winchester, W. T. Bolling; Mt. Sterling, A. Redd; Old Fort, J. M. Wilcox; Grassy Lick and Zion, D. P. Ware; North Middletown, W. T. Benton; Ilion, W. W. Chamberlain; Mt. Hope, J. A. Sawyer; New Columbus, C. E. Bowell; and E. Allen; Riddle's Mills and Pleasant Green, J. W. Harris; Spears, W. J. Snively; Agents, A. B. S., G. S. Savage; Owenton Mission, W. G. Turner.

Covington District—Presiding Elder, W. F. Vaughan; Covington, Scott street, G. H. Mead; Covington, Eleventh street, J. W. Mitchell; Newport, E. G. B. Mann; Highland, D. H. Bedinger; Augusta and Foster, D. H. Marimon; California, J. R. Kendall; Visalia, D. B. Cooper; Falmouth, William Shoemaker; Carrollton, R. Hiner; Berry, R. E. Lancaster; Oddville, W. S. Grinstead; Petersburg, C. M. Humphrey; Brooksville, J. F. S. Fizer; Warsaw, T. N. Barker; Morning View, W. F. Wyatt; Walton, O. F. Duval; Cynthia, G. W. Young; Williamsburg, P. H. Hoffman; Glencoe, J. W. Hunter; Bracken, E. R. Kilwell; Select High School, T. J. Dodd.

Shelbyville District—Presiding Elder, J. W. Fitch; Shelbyville, J. R. Savage; Simpsonville, T. J. McIntyre; Taylorville, George Strother; Bloomingdale, W. W. Spates; New Castle, M. W. Illiner; Port Royal, G. W. Crutchfield; Campbellburg, W. H. Winter; Bedford, W. H. Ditzler; Mingo, J. S. Walker; LaGrange and Eminence, T. J. Godby; Beard's J. P. Strother; Pleasureville, J. J. Johnston; Gratz, J. W. Gardner; Scioto Hill School, W. T. Poynter; Clay Village, M. J. Johnson.

Mayfield District—Presiding Elder, S. Reeves; Maysville, C. J. Nugent; Millersburg, D. W. Robertson; Flemingsburg, W. T. Roland; Tilton and Nepton, M. T. Chandler; Hillboro, R. E. Beauford; Mt. Carmel, J. R. Peoples; Sharpburg, J. D. Redd; Carlisle, T. F. Tallafrocco; Owingsville, E. E. Holmes; Silvandale, A. E. Colgrove; Mt. Oliver, W. A. Penn; Shamrock and Sardis, R. H. Wightman; Georgetown, T. B. Cook; Vanceburg, S. W. Speer; Tollaboro, M. P. Morgan; Dover, Whitley Waldrup; Moordield, E. C. Savage; Kliney, Miss J. R. Word; Millersburg College, C. P. Pope.

Davieville District—Presiding Elder, H. P. Walker; Davieville, W. F. Taylor; Harrodsburg, J. O. A. Vaughn; Perryville, W. T. Keller; Meeckville, L. G. Wallace; Chaplin, H. C. Wright; Lawrenceburg, F. B. Cosby; Leathers' Store, M. F. Moore; Sardinia, E. H. Godby; Jessamine, W. W. Green; Nicholasville, J. E. Wright; Bryantsville, A. P. Jones; Stanford, W. E. Arnold; Richmond, F. S. Pollett; College Hill, W. J. Doran; Somerset, S. W. Peoples; Caiatown, R. M. Lee; Morland, W. D. Wilbur; Lancaster and Junction City, C. H. Green; Asbury College, J. W. Hughes.

Middlesborough District—Presiding Elder, C. F. Oney; Middlesborough, C. A. Tague; Meadow Creek, E. J. Torrell; London and Pineville, F. K. Struve; Manchester, W. B. Ragan; Whitesburg and Hindman, J. R. Nelson; Harlan, O. J. Chandler; Carterville, G. G. Ragan; Jackson, E. A. McClure; Irvine, P. J. Rose; Beattyville, S. M. Carroll; Campion, and Hazelgreen, FA Savage, Morehead, James E. Wright; West Liberty, J. L. West; Hazard and Hyden, J. W. Crater; Clay City, J. N. Isom.

She Was Locked Up.

George Orr Jr., eloped from the Paris Fair with his cousin, Miss Cora Storey, of Cincinnati, and were married. They went to the home of the bride's parents where the young bride was locked up, and the groom ordered away. He returned to Lexington, secured two pistols, swearing he would take possession of his wife.

Pest for Locomotives.

It seems that peat has been permanently adopted as fuel for the locomotives on the Valdosta-Orchardia-Hallway in Sweden after a series of exhaustive tests to determine its relative value. The peat has been put through final tests a locomotive pulled a train at regulation speed, and up the steepest grade, steam being maintained at full pressure, even with cold water fed into the boiler.

FRANKFORT CORRESPONDENCE.

FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 18, 1892.
EDS. ADVOCATE:
A new constitutional question is agitating the minds of the Legislature, and will be presented in a day or two in the form of a resolution, which will tend further to estrange the House and Senate. It grows out of the meaning of section 41 of the Constitution, which reads: "Neither House shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days."

The House begins to realize the dilemma in which its protracted and expensive session and incapacity have brought upon it, and will seek to propitiate the rising indignation of the tax-payers by sending the several bills before them to the Senate in about ten days, and then adjourning for a few weeks, leaving the Senate to session at and work on the revenue and other bills. It is contended by some that with the Senate's consent this can be done; others hold that the section above quoted negatives this construction. It is, however, doubtful that the Senate will consent to their being left "with the bag."

Some of the members of this General Assembly were willing to make the Constitution, but a discriminating constituency forbade them, and now they are picking flaws and proposing evasions to its plain provisions. There are other members incapable of comprehending its spirit or letter.

Mr. Gardner's resolution to fine absentees \$5.00 per day was favorably reported by the Committee on Circuit Courts, but the "per diem members," who are here "for revenue only," could not stomach such an alternative as that, and it is now safely capsule in a committee.

The Spalding resolution petitioning the President to prohibit immigration from cholera infected districts for sixty days, was passed by the House.

There is now \$900,000 in the Treasury, enough to meet the October drafts for school purposes.

Gov. Brown has pardoned from September 1, 1891, to September 1, 1892, eighty-nine convicts. Governor Buckner pardoned during his four years of office 166 felons.

An old gold medal which was given to Gov. Shelby by Congress in 1818, for gallantry in the battle of the Thames, was recently found in the vaults in the Secretary of State's office, and will probably be turned over to some of Gov. Shelby's descendants.

The negro Normal school at this place opened last week with an increased attendance.

Bill postponing assessments till November 15th is now a law.

Representatives Taylor and Bashaw exchanged compliments in a friendly manner, but apologies and an amicable adjustment followed.

E.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

Go to Joe Conroy for good reliable saddle and harness work.

The Lexington Gazette says a number of Fayette farmers sold their fat cattle Monday at \$4.50; hogs sold at \$4.75, though they had been brisk at \$6.25. Sheep in good demand at fair prices.

There is no clover in Madison, says the Climax.

The rains of this week were general throughout the state.

The Times says the corn crop in Scott will be below an average.

J. S. Baumgardt sold to G. Woodcock 150 hogs at \$4.30 per cwt.—[Daville Advocate.

The large cattle pens at Pepper's distillery, on the old Frankfort Pike, near Lexington, were destroyed by fire Monday night. Loss \$5,000. They belonged to George W. Embry, a cattle dealer of Louisville.

Find white English web bridles at cost.

J. M. Conroy.

We have a fine bred Poland China Boar for sale or trade will weigh 125 pounds.

BEAN BROS.

Last week's rain was a splendid one and it will serve to start the grass to growing and the plow to mowing.

The crop will not be up to the average in yield.—[Georgetown Times.

The Harrodsburg Democrat says that the tobacco crop of that county has all been housed and that is a good one.

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THE ADVOCATE.

Meaning of Blunders.

Some people have an unfortunate propensity to brood over what they call the "mistakes" of their lives. It arises from a false estimate of human judgment and overvalued idea of the responsibility of their actions.

A conscientious woman of middle age wrote to a friend "I am glad to be spared a longer life. I may spend it in repenting my past mistakes." To spend one's time in lamenting past mistakes seems the worst mistake of all. Life is short at the longest. There is little time to dream of doing, less to mourn over what has been done. To act, to act quickly, to act up to our best instincts and highest aspirations, is all we can do. It is all that is expected. After that our responsibility ceases, and the final result belongs to God.

The good woman above quoted had always acted according to her best judgment. But, being human judgment, it was fallible. Being human, she could not foresee the consequences of actions, but could only do as seemed right at the time. Now if she was called upon to act to-day, what better could she do than that? Then why regret that she so acted before?

Examining into this matter of blunders a little further, and particularly in tracing the course of the "mistakes well meant," in our own lives, when we look back upon them with cooler understanding of later years, we are constrained to confess that the "mistake" must have been intended to be there, as well as the correct action, because the plan of our development has included both. Continually to study clearly and deeply, we must acknowledge that the mistakes and errors may, the very sins, when forsaken and forgiven, have helped the soul upward; that all have worked together to accomplish the result sought; that they must have been put there and meant so to be; and so that one "blunder" was not blunder at all, but although we sowed and watered often and sown, there was always some increase given which achieved the good we aimed at but failed to reach.

And deepest of all we see that the divine love, which saw the end from beginning, bore with a tender compassion to look upon our struggles, our weeping, our disheartened sighs. Ah, infinitely greater it is, but like to the love we bear our own children, which is so deep and true that we endure to treat them harshly, and with seeming cruelty behold their tears, knowing surely that one day they will comprehend all the kindness—*Harper's Bazaar.*

Making Poisoned Arrows.

A correspondent of Forest and Stream describes the process employed by the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico to poison their arrows: About the most vile use of which the rattlesnake is the vital factor is in brutal practice among several tribes of Indians in Arizona and New Mexico—that of poisoning the point of arrows. I was an eye-witness at one time to the manufacture of these meant to be dreaded instruments of torture and death. Part of the summer of 1884 I spent in Arizona and western New Mexico, and about ten days of that time in the neighborhood of the Comanche and Apache Indians. As I wandered one day up to one of their tepees, I perceived a number of Indians standing around some newly slain cattle. Below at all times in search of new things in the shape of knowledge, I soon found out the cause of such a proceeding. The Indians had slain two full-grown boars and were taking the livers out very carefully. When this operation was at an end, a box containing several rattlesnakes was brought and placed on the ground near the almost smoking embers of fire. An aged brindle standing near by, who seemed fully to understand his business, secured a piece of blanket, and with his aid succeeded in taking one of the largest snakes out of the box. Then unfolding the blanket so as to expose the head of the snake, he prodded a forked stick and pinned its head to the ground, while another Indian took a small switch and tapped it on the head until it was aggravated almost beyond endurance; then taking a chunk of the still steaming liver they let the snake bite it repeatedly until it had turned to an almost purple hue. Then the arrow points were thrust into it about one-half inch deep and left a few minutes. When withdrawn there appeared a scum on the points thus inserted. Afterward the

arrows were laid in the sun to dry, being ready in a short time for such use as the owners of them saw fit whether it was to take human life or not, it matters but little to them.

A TOUCH OF NATURE.
How It Hushed Complaint on a Sleeping Car.

We were a round dozen of the gloomiest passengers that ever got together in a Pullman car one warm June night coming up from Atlanta over the Piedmont Air Line. There were several reasons for the surly dulness which deepened as the evening wore on. The weather was clammy and uncomfortable, while to open the windows was to invite showers of cinders. Moreover, the supper at Charlotte had been unduly bad.

With such conditions it was not to be wondered that an air of gloomy moroseness pervaded the car. The only party who did not openly evince any evidence of discontent was a group of a sad-faced man, and a woman with a subdued countenance, and a tiny toy of five, apparently the daughter of the man and the niece of the lady. We all knew well enough why they were so quiet. In the baggage car was a rough box, and the little girl clutched tightly a bouquet of the same universe we had seen carried in with the coffin.

Cheerfulness did not increase as the night grew on. Three drummers tried to break the gloom by relating rather off-color stories in an audible undertone. A disappointed speculator returning home was confiding his misfortunes to member of Congress on route to Washington, and giving his opinion of the land speculation into which he had been drawn in language more expressive than elegant and in a much louder tone than circumstances justified.

The Atlanta sports were talking over a poker game, interlacing little bursts of profanity into their conversation, hardly broad enough to merit rotoproof from the conductor, but yet not the kind of talk desirable in family circles. The porter soon began making up the berths, commencing at the rear, where the funeral party was unconcerned. The train rolled on through the darkness, the roar of discontented conversation filled the car, and most of the men paid the slightest attention to the white-jacketed negro and his work.

By and there were sounds of a slight disturbance from the back part of the car, which caused every one to turn their eyes thither. In the middle of the aisle stood a little fairy form, clad in a snowy night dress, her golden curls shaking over her shoulders by the rocking of the car, while her blue eyes were troubled and half afloat in tears. She was saying in a baby voice, which opposition had caused to rise to its highest pitch distilling abode above the rumble of the train: "Papa and Amie, I must: mamma told me to before we went to sleep." Seeing the attention of the other passengers drawn upon them, the father flushed and made no further remonstrance, and the lady also drew back. The little tot got down reverently upon her knees by the side of the berth, clasped her tiny hands and began:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,"
and so on through it all until the final amen adding "God b'ess papa and amie and poor little Amie, whose mamma has gone away."

Then unresisting, they tucked her into the berth. There was no more story-telling, no more grumbling, no more growling that night. The train rumbled on with the sleeping mother in the baggage car and the sleeping orphan in the Pullman.—*Philadelphia Times.*

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, Groton, S. D., we quote: "To a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took it in all eight bottles, it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Total bottles free at W. S. Lloyd's drug store, regular size, 50¢ and \$1.

Horticulturalists say that strawberry beds should be renovated often, as old beds are subject to blight and other fruit diseases.

Poultry and Bee Notes.

Almost any kind of grease is good for seabirds.

Turnips are good winter feed for chickens, ducks or geese.

If you want fowls to mature early keep them growing. Feed early and often.

The trough for the fowls should be placed under a tree or some shade place.

On account of being easily cleaned, easily removed and less liable to break the eggs, sawdust is recommended as a material for good nests.

The chickens should be fed in a way that will compel them to scratch. If the grain is fed in cut straw they will work for it. Poultry keeps dry if it is the active hen that scratches, that pays.

There is an increasing interest in poultry raising. This is due to a great extent to the women of the nation who are developing the business and demonstrating to their husbands that it pays.

Many successful poultrymen claim that the poultry house should face the South. If this cannot be done conveniently, it should at least be arranged so that it can get the benefit of the sun in winter.

An experienced poultry raiser says that raw meat in moderation chopped fine and fed about thrice a week will stimulate egg production. One pound of meat is sufficient for fifteen hens. Some cook it, but raw meat is far better.

Centralia (Mo.) Guard says that one firm has paid to the citizens of Boone county \$15,000 for poultry and eggs since the 30th day of March 1892. Up to date they have shipped from Centralia 330 barrels of dressed poultry and 2,200 cases of eggs.

Somebody has given the following directions for picking and marketing turkey feathers: In picking save all the feathers that grow on the tail of the turkey; also those on the two joints of the wings next the body. The pointed, one-sided quills that grow on the outside or tip of the wings sell at low prices, and should surely be kept separately from the others. Lay the feathers straight, in single light boxes as possible; do not stuff them in bags, as it breaks them. Before packing weigh your boxes with the covers, and mark the weight in plain figures on the side of the box.

A correspondent of the Bee-Keepers' Review has the following to say concerning fuel for bee-keepers: For fuel we have tried rotten wood, hard wood, pine sticks, sawdust, shaving, excelsior, paper, rags, peat, corn cobs, and a peculiar kind of sawdust that comes from making hand-holes with a wobbling saw in bee hives. The last named we find to be far superior to all the others. It lights quickly and smolders enough to give quite a dense blue smoke. It is readily obtainable of the supply manufacturers. It should be remarked, however, that the fine sawdust should be carefully sifted out.

The frequent injuries from roots and the many cases of leg weakness that occur among the heavy hens of the large breeds has opened for discussion the question of dispensing with roots in the poultry house, says a writer. It is a fact that roots sometimes take up about one-third of the space in the house, and if some plan can be devised for doing away with them, it will be an advantage. Straw or hay is suggested, but should such be used, the house must be cleaned out daily. All such complaints as bumble foot, leg weakness, crooked breast bone and rotted toes would be avoided by keeping large fowls on straw. It is admitted that the small and active breeds, which can fly on or off the roots easily, should have roots, but for large and heavy breeds no doubt the use of straw is preferable.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look, and if your kidneys be affected you have a plucked look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic, acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils, and gives a good complexion. Sold at W. S. Lloyd's drug store, regular size, 50¢ and \$1.

It is best to wash or thoroughly sponge before eating it. Disease germs may collect on its surface.

Character in Hair.

Did you ever know a woman's character can be told by her hair? Palimetry having gone out of date among fashionable people, the unravelling of the disposition may be done by a close examination of my lady's locks.

If her hair shows much care, being glossy, well-kept, and every pin in its place, you may rely upon it that she is a lady born and bred; whether her own or the descendants of a maid arranged it.

Gloss only comes from constant attention, and the woman of innate refinement is the one who lingers over her toilet, revels in baths and adores shampoos.

Therefore sign No. 1 reads truthfully. Coarse hair shows humble birth. Brown hair is the rule, if of the peculiar fair character that makes it appear very thin, will indicate a good disposition. Hair that splits at the end is a representation of the owner's tendency to quarrel and have bickerings and differences on all occasions. Black, glossy hair shows treachery; blonde, fluffy hair, temper but truthfulness. The sort of hair known as drab, the kind so hard to match, and awfully high priced when one wants a false bang, reads thus—highly sensitive and touchy. Either dye your locks or expect to be read of all men, for though hands sometimes lie, hair never does.—Ex.

How to Resuscitate a Person Drowning.

The Cincinnati Lauck-Clinic transmits a valuable paper of M. Laborde, communicated to the Paris Academy of medicine, on a new means of resuscitating a person apparently dead from drowning. It consists in forcibly drawing out the tongue, in pressing the jaws apart and in pulling the tongue forward and backward in an energetic manner. The value of this manoeuvre is due to its marvellous effect on the reflex respiratory system. M. Laborde cites the history of two subjects who were apparently dead by drowning whom he restored to life by this procedure, but believed it would be imprudent to employ it to the exclusion of methods of artificial respiration, notably that of Sylvester. This consists in laying the patient on his back on a plank inclined from the feet upward, raising the shoulders gently by a cushion placed under them, with the head thrown back, when the operator grasps the patient's arms just above the elbows, repeatedly raising them till they nearly meet above the head, and then lowering them till they firmly press for a moment against the sides of the chest.

Pastures in Autumn.

A correspondent writing in the New York World says: "One often reads directions about not feeding pastures too often in the spring, but the caution is not so frequently given about not feeding off too late in autumn. According to my experience and observation, there is no severer drain on the vitality of the plants than the one occasioned by close cropping of pastures and meadows late in the fall. The injury is especially pronounced if the season chances to be a very dry one. The following spring the grass will fail to start early, and throughout the season there will be a short crop of hay and grass. There is not a doubt but that some growth is required in autumn to give grass the strength for a good, fair start the succeeding spring."

Farm News and Notes.

Out of 25,885 farms of Oregon 3,150 are reported to be provided with facilities for irrigation.

The California Beekeepers' Association is making preparations for a notable exhibit at the World's fair.

The Farmer's Review says that the United States produce 300,000,000 pounds of wool per annum, and we use twice that amount.

Several Astrakhan sheep from Persia have been sent to California for propagation by the agricultural department at Washington.

Thomas Green, who died at Leeds, England, not long ago, was the inventor of the lawn mower.

The latter part of August or first of September is a good time to cut out slips of surplus growth on currant bushes for planting or cutting. Remove all the leaves as soon as cut, and heel the cuttings in a sandy place covering deeply as cold weather comes on. They will root this fall and grow finely next year.

W. A. SUTTON.

East Main Street,
Mt. STERLING, KENTUCKY.
FURNITURE.

I AM in it to win, and will do it by handling only the best make of goods and selling at a small profit. The time is off for success in a small business with large profits. BUSINESS MEN can only hope to attain success, in this day of progress, by many sales, each article bearing a small profit; and then, every customer must be treated alike. How unfair it is to sell to one man at a certain price, and because his neighbor is a little closer, to sell to him for less money. It is not right. My stock of FURNITURE is entirely NEW, not a piece of old stock. It has been purchased for the cash, it is in my store less all discounts. Buying my entire stock at once, by car-load shipments, I have saved considerable freight expense, and by these methods my stock is put in the store much cheaper than when small orders are made, hence I can sell at VERY CLOSE FIGURES, saving money to my customers and making some for myself. Goods which I have subjected to very low prices:

BED ROOM SUITS, DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, PARLOR SUITS, FOLDING BEDS, WARDROBES, BOOK-CASES, SIDE-BOARDS, ETC.

I also keep a complete line of CASKETS in my Undertaking Department, and, having graduated in this business, in offering my services it is with the confidence that I understand the business and can give satisfaction.

Store-room, MAIN STREET, Next Door to R. C. Lloyd's Drug Store. Residence on West High Street.

HICKS' CARPET STORE,
No. 37 North Broadway, Second Floor,
Lexington, Ky.

CARPETS.

All kinds of best grade of Carpets at the very lowest possible prices.

CURTAINS.

Beautiful Curtains, well worth the money. They are called Bargains.

OIL CLOTHS.

Oil Cloths, the best makes and in the newest and most desirable patterns.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

No house in Kentucky handles better goods or sells for closer profits.

FURNITURE.

J. H. WIEHL & SON,

43 East Main Street,

LEXINGTON, KY.

Dealers in all kinds of Furniture.

Walnut, Oak, Mahogany and Cherry Bedroom Sets.

The HODELL FOLDING BED

The Best Bed Made.

THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY AT PRICES LOWER THAN ANY.

THE ADVOCATE.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

J. H. Mengs and Co., grocers at New Orleans, suffered \$125,000 loss by fire Thursday.

William Cunningham, attempted to gulp down a raw steak at Peekskill, N. Y., and choked to death.

The leading society event of the season at Detroit was the marriage Thursday evening of Wm. E. Bailey, of Seattle, Wash., to Miss Fay Alger, at the residence of the bride's father, General Russell A. Alger.

Bourke Coakran opened the Democratic campaign in New York at a large meeting at Albany, Thursday night. He said the Force Bill was the main issue of the campaign.

The Greensburg (Pa.) Glass Works, owned by Kahn Bros., shut down for an indefinite period Thursday, throwing 300 men and boys out of employment. The works are now nallied up.

R. L. Duke, the young man, who was shot by George Forrest at Memphis last week, is dead. Owing to the strong feeling against the murderer and the threats of lynching, the force at the jail has been increased.

At the christening of a Hungarian babe near Morristown, Pa., whisky was free as water. One of the drunken Huns, while walking about the room, stumbled and fell on the child, lustily crushing the life out of it.

Acting Secretary Chaudier has ordered the payment of \$200,000, authorized by Congress, as an indemnity to the Sioux Indians for 5,000 ponies taken by the Government some years ago during the Indians outbreak in the Northwest.

Miss Sidney Kinsler, a popular young lady of Hot Springs, Ark., died at her home Thursday night after a brief but strange illness. The night before she had premonition of approaching death, which came to her in the visions of a dream.

A freight and an accommodation train collided on a curve of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, three miles west of Marshalltown, Iowa, Thursday. Four men were buried under the wreck and killed. Several traumata were fatally injured.

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, has invited the invitation of Chauncy M. Innes, President of the State Board of World's Fair Managers, to make an address on the occasion of the dedication of the New York State Building at Chicago, Oct. 22.

The Indian Bureau received the following telegram from Union Agent Bennet, at South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 15: "As per conference agreement of yesterday, 13 were surrendered today. Armed bodies are disbanding, and there is every prospect of a termination of hostilities."

Otogenarian Mrs. Frank Alexander of Rochester, N. Y., is asking the Courts to separate her from her young husband, whom she married last November after a brief but ardent courtship. She alleges that he has forgotten his marriage vows and has allowed a younger woman to supplant her in his affections. Mrs. Alexander has property valued at \$50,000, which she wisely retained after her marriage, which, it is said, led to the first coldness between the couple.

Major Randall, of the Fourth Infantry, U. S. A., made formal application to the Chicago Park Board for 70 acres' space in Washington Park for the encampment of 500 West Point cadets and two battalions of infantry, one of cavalry and one of light artillery, regular United States Army troops, from April 1 to October 31, 1893. The Board held, however, that it must reserve Washington Park for the use of the public during the occupancy of Jackson Park by the World's Fair, and the request was denied.

Rev. John Barlett, a young Congregational missionary to Japan, declared at a mulster's meeting in Chicago that the missionaries were held in contempt, and that the English and American merchants stirred up the feeling against the missionaries as much as any class. Said he of Sir Edwina Arnold: "His conduct in Japan, if enlarged upon, would not be tolerated in America. It might be at the gay European Courts, and he would have been particularly welcome at the Illicitious Court of Louis XIV. These are facts and not based on mere rumor."

HORSE AND TRACK.

Lobasco, 2:10, now holds the steeplechase record for trotters.

An offer of \$15,000 has been refused for Jay Hawker, 2:20.

Of the new 2:20 list only two of the thirty-eight performers are out of mares of unknown breeding.

Independence paid out \$90,000 in stakes and purses at the last meeting.

Lobasco stepped a third heat in 2:10 at St. Joseph, Mo.

Marta Wilkes, 2:08, produced three foals: Pickpocket, 2:14, two, and Mary Marshall, 2:12, one before being worked for speed.

The dam of C. C., 2:15, was sold at auction for \$15 and C. C. himself was sold for \$100 when three years old.

Arion, 2:10, now measures 15 hands one inch.

Clark Chief is the first horse to sire the dams of three trotters in the 2:15 list, the one out of his daughters being Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Phyllis, 2:13, and Majolica, 2:15.

When Believer 2:16, Kentucky Union, 2:14, and Midnight Chimes, 2:16, come together the three-year old race record will fall again.

Faustino, 2:14, has been sick a good part of the season and will not be in condition to race until another year.

A California man has offered J. T. Hughey, of Danville, Ky., \$18,000 for Faustino II, the dam of Evangeline (4) 2:14. Mr. Hughey has refused the offer and will breed her to Director again.

Marvin is now letting Arion step under 2:20, and so he is going that it need surprise no one if he places the stallion record to his credit in October.

Annette, owned by John White, of this county, won the 2:40 race at Winchester last week getting a mark of 2:27.

Cynthia trotted this week. They have a good mile track and the trot was fine. Mt. Sterling has the following week and from the number of horses entered in the various purses and stakes it will be one of the best meetings in the State. The track is a first-class mile track, and all who attend will enjoy the meeting.

The free-for-all trot at Cleveland, revealed most of the superb quality of the great four-year-old mare, Evans. After beating Nightingale, Lakewood Prince, Junemont and others in the first and fourth heats in 2:13 and 2:14, the race went over, and Evangeline came out the next day and won the deciding heat in 2:11. If the daughter of Director keeps on she will give Sunol's four-year-old record a close rub by the end of the season.

At Richmond, Ind., Mattie II, won the 2:15 trot, best time 2:13. Albert II, won the 2:18 trot in 2:15, 2:13 and 2:14.

When Robert Bonner offered to give \$5,000 to the first horse which should trot a mile in 2:05, the pneumatic-fired, ball bearing sulky was not in existence. He took improvements into consideration though. There is little doubt but he will be obliged to give his check for the full amount, and perhaps the time is not a great way off, either, and the name of a Kentucky mare's owner will be on the check.

There is a howl among trainers for shorter ships and longer races at the big tracks. A town with less than 50,000 people should not attempt these big meetings and they should run longer than four or five days. Williams struck the key-note when he gave a two weeks' meeting, giving horses a chance to start in three or more different events. Think of it. George Bowerman with three events with his two year-old Willow Fly Silcox, and his bank account was augmented about \$9,000. Monroe Salisbury also was a big winner and came away with \$11,000 in hard cash.

As showing how prominent developed sires are at the present day it may be mentioned that at a recent race trotted in Pittsburgh which took five heats to decide, the time of the winners were 2:19, 2:16, 2:18, 2:19, 2:21, four of the six starters were by developed sires, they being Dandy, the winner of the race, by Atlantic.

Evangeline by Director, 2:17; Bush, by Alycone, 2:27, and Zembla by King Almont, 2:21.

Felipa, Wife of Columbus.

More than the companion to the mariner was there, to his dangers soul. Through adverse winds that threatened wreck, through nights

Or rayless gloom, then pointed over to the north star of the great adventure. He who had lost his way in the untried. A star can keep her course a spell less in the way of a woman than in the hand of a man.

And then did draw him, telestis, higher still Felipa, whispering the lesson learned From the hand of the star, the north star. And swept him onward to his longed-for goal.

Before the Jews of a Spanish queen. Great needs to whom him the untried way. To build the fort of safety of the world.

And now the centuries have passed by. Till then art all forgotten by the strong hand of the star, the north star.

It matters not in that infinite space, where thou Russell galloped, to the spirit bark of the world, and her soul, fair and fond, turn.

And voyage, wraithlike, to the shouting ring. That should not care for pride. And, if, some hand held out to them a laurel bough, That would not claim one wrist, but fondly turn.

To thy tribulations at his feet. —Annie F. Johnson, in Harper's Weekly.

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

Prepared for the National Columbian Public School Celebration of October 21st.

It is now known to all readers that President Harrison has issued a proclamation naming October 21st as the true anniversary of the discovery of America, and recommending its observance by suitable exercises in all the schools of the United States.

A uniform programme for every school in America, to be used on Columbus Day simultaneously with the dedicatory exercises of the World's Columbian Exposition grounds in Chicago, will give an impressive unity to the popular celebration. Accordingly, when the superintendents of education last February accepted the plan for this national public school celebration, they instructed their executive committee to prepare an official programme of exercises for the day, uniform for every school.

The following programme has been prepared by the committee:

The schools should assemble at 9 a. m. in their various rooms. At 9:30 the detail of veterans is expected to arrive. It is to be met at the entrance of the yard by the color guard of pupils, escorted by the color guard of the school.

The principal then gives the signal and the several teachers conduct their pupils to the yard, to drum-beat or other music, and arrange them in hollow square about the flag, the veterans and color guard taking places by the flag itself.

The master of ceremonies then gives the command, "Attention!" and begins the exercises by reading the proclamation.

1. Reading of the President's Proclamation. By the Master of Ceremonies.

At the close of the reading he announces: "In accordance with a recommendation by the President of the United States, and as a sign of our devotion to our country, let the flag of the nation be unfurled above this school."

2. Raising of the Flag. By the veterans.

At the flag reaches the masthead the veterans will lead the assemblage in "Three Cheers for Old Glory."

3. Salute to the Flag. By the pupils.

At a signal from the principal the pupils, in ordered ranks, hands to sides, face the flag. Another signal is given; every pupil gives the flag the military salute—right hand lifted, palm downward, to a line with the forehead, and close to it. Standing thus all repeat together slowly: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

At the words "to my flag" the right hand is extended gracefully, palm upward, toward the flag, and remains in this gesture till the end of the affirmation, whereupon all hands immediately drop to the side. Then, still standing, as the instruments strike a chord, all will sing "America"—"My country, 'tis of thee."

4. Acknowledgment of God. Prayer or Scripture.

5. Song on Columbus Day. By pupils and audience.

6. Acknowledgment of God. Prayer or Scripture.

7. Song on Columbus Day. By pupils and audience.

8. Acknowledgment of God. Prayer or Scripture.

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149. Song on Columbus Day. By pupils

TRIMBLE BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

RIMBLE BROS.,
Wholesale * Grocers
MT. STERLING, KY.

HE ADVOCATE.

old papers for sale at this office.
P. Martin is in Cincinnati this week buying goods.

Stock of light weight overcoats
up, Trimble & Denton's, and
prices are the lowest.

What news from the sick bed of
Mrs. A. Richard, is that there is
visible change in her condition.

The red school-house shoes are the
best. For sale at Sharp, Trimble &
Denton's.

We have quite a number of per-
sons, who want to rent farms. Per-
sons who have farms to rent should
call on us.

Dr. Frank Thomson and family, of
Cincinnati, are visiting his father's
family, John A. Thomson and will be
here until Friday. Dr. Thomson has
brought up a large practice and we are
glad to say is making a fine record.

Mr. John Stamper, of Millersburg,
in the city Monday representing
interests of the Hurst Home In-
surance Company. It was impossible
to account of other interests for Mr.
Stamper to be here.

Wells Wilkerson brought out our
office Saturday a mammoth paw paw,
the largest we ever saw. It grew on
David L. Anderson's farm near Levee,
this county, and measured on the long
diameter nine inches, and was ten
inches in circumference at the shorter
axis.

Mr. P. L. Christy, of the Farmer's
Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, was
in the city yesterday, figuring among
our farmers. No more popular or
more accommodating and fair dealing
gentlemen visits us than Porter
Christy, by whom, Mr. Christy tells us,
the reported combine of the tobacco
warehouses of Louisville is totally a
mistake. No such combination has
been formed.

John E. Cowgill died at the
house of her father, Alex Duff, near
Spencer Sunday morning at 6 o'clock,
aged 24 years. She had been ill of
consumption for some time, and when
death came she met it with the
calm resignation of a Christian. She
and her husband had only lately come
from Missouri hoping to find her
in her native air restoration of health,
but their expectations were doomed to
disappointment. She was buried in
Macphail's cemetery yesterday.

J. W. Ratliff wife, daughter Miss
Ezzie and sons Jeff, Caleb, Rolly and
Charley, R. M. Bridge wife,
daughter, Miss Nannie and Miss
Annie McKinney. Mrs. N. C. Ratliff
and son Willie, Miss Eva Burton,
Miss Edna Land, Marion Haddon,
Mrs. A. J. Thorp, Miss Fannie Lane,
W. V. Thompson, William Seiner
and Wash Wilson attended the Particular
Baptist Association at Little Flock, Anderson County. The
meeting was a good one, largely at-
tended. Every body had a pleasant
and profitable time.

Monday about 1 o'clock, at Miss
Mollie Duty's Private school, Miss
Lillie Lane, daughter of James G.
Lane, aged 17 years, was shot by an
unknown person from ——— alley,
with a 22 pistol or rifle. The ball
struck her in the left arm, about two
inches below the shoulder joint, and
rang down. No noise was
heard. The young lady supposed
some one had thrown a rock through
the window and struck her, and she
did not know any better until the
blood began to flow and stain her
clothing. No one is suspected; but it
is thought the ball came from a pistol
from the hands of some one of the
numerous horse jockeys who frequent
this alley and streets contiguous on
Court-days, or from a rifle in the
hands of some boy trying his gun. It
is a matter that should be looked
into. The shooting of firearms of any
kind within the city limits should
be prohibited, and this Court-day
plug horse trading, which is a nui-
sance, should be stopped.

The wound is painful, though not
necessarily dangerous.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. B. Blackburn, of Stanton, was
in the city last week.
Powell county circuit court began
in Stanton Monday.

William H. Wilkerson is a very sick
man with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Clarence Judy returned yester-
day from a visit in Clark county.

Samuel Ratliff and wife of Bath
county are visiting friends and relatives
in this city.

Miss Mamie Green left yesterday for
Covington where she is to teach
in a private school.

Mrs. Bettie G. Davis and daughter,
Mildred, have returned from a visit to
Georgetown, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay.

Judge Robert Riddle, of Irvine, was
in the city last week and is now attending
Menifee circuit court.

Mrs. Lea and Jessie Anderson, of
Levee, attended Winchester Fair last
week.

Mrs. G. W. H. Stanley, of Thomas-
ville, Georgia, who has been visiting
her father family, M. W. Anderson,
returned home Thursday.

William Botte of Mt. Sterling, com-
munity Saturday night to visit his
mother and other relatives. —[Flem-
ington Times Democrat.

E. P. White leaves this evening
for an extended visit to Wash-
ington City, Richmond and other
points in Virginia.

Misses Luisa and Mary Grigaby
visited Mrs. J. P. Bush of Clark county
last week and attended the Win-
chester fair.

Mrs. T. S. Bronston returned on
Wednesday from a visit to her daughter,
Mrs. Previtt, nee Miss Luisa Bron-
ston, at Mt. Sterling. —[Richmond
Register.

Miss Cornelia Trumbo, who has
been the guest of Miss Alma Davis, of
McAlpin, has returned to her home in
Mt. Sterling. —Harradburg Demo-
crat.

Robert T. Benton, Rice Crooks and
Jack Owings three of our boys left
last week for Central University at
Richmond, to attend school the coming
week.

Miss Maggie Welch, of Mt. Sterling,
was here the past week visiting Miss
Mollie George. — Dr. Stoops, of Mt.
Sterling, a former citizen of this
county, was in town Monday, and paid
us a visit. —[Carlsbad Mercury.

Miss Hattie Gish, daughter of M. F.
Gish, returned to the Institute for the
Blind at Louisville last week. She is
progressing nicely in her studies and
is a very bright girl. She performs
well on the organ and piano.

Sidney Faulkner left for Louisville
on Friday to attend the Medical Col-
lege. He is one of the bright young
men of our county, a Christian
gentleman and one who has as many
well wishes as any young man in the
county.

A SAD CASE.

A boy buys a pair of Little Giant
School Shoes for children for \$2, giving
the dealer a \$50 bill in payment.
The dealer gets a broker to change
the bill (what shoo dealer was ever
able to change a \$50 bill), and returns
\$48 to the customer. Pretty soon the
broker, having found the bill a counter-
feit, fumes into the dealer's demand-
ing \$50, which the luckless shoo-
man has to pay. How much is the
dealer out on this little game?

Says some that he is out \$48 and the
pair of shoes; some \$50 and the
shoe; some \$98 and the shoe, and
others \$100 and the shoes. All agree,
however, that the pair of Little Giant
School Shoes for children is the great-
est loss that the ill-starred man has to
bear. For sale by Greene, Clay &
Chenault.

W. C. Catron, of Pomeroy, Ky.,
was in the city yesterday and gave
the ADVOCATE a call. Mr. Cat-
ron is a merchant and is on his way
to Cincinnati after new goods.

M. A. Thompson will run conven-
ances for the accommodation of per-
sons desiring to attend the fair,
and from the grounds. He will have
the best horses and will see that
they are carefully and politely driven
out of his vehicles. Mr. Thompson
will be found at the Bazaar
stables, corner of High and Mayville
streets.

Kennedy Bros.,
The - Prescription - Druggists.
—DEALERS IN—
Pure Drugs, Medicines, &c.

School Books, School Supplies, Pure Inks, pencils, &c. All Toilet Articles. Also Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

The Mt. Sterling Fair.

But one thing can happen now that
will prevent the Mt. Sterling Fair
from being a tremendous success, and
that is a week of bad weather.

There are over 100 horses entered
in the purses and stakes, with the
2 1/2 trot and the 2 3/4 trot not yet
closed and which will remain
open until the 22d. These are more
than enough to guarantee a full field
in every race, and as many of the best
horses in the State have entered, and as
the track is one of fastest in the entire
circuit, we confidently predict that
many records will be broken during
the meeting.

Enough stalls for the show stock
are already engaged to insure an ex-
hibition of fancy saddles and harness
second to none in the State.

The bicycle races will bring wheel-
men from all over Kentucky, as well
as from Indiana and Ohio, and the
five days' shooting tournament, which
is at odds the largest affair of the
year in Kentucky this year, will at-
tract crack shots from all over the
Union.

In fact, although the management
has had a comparatively limited time
in which to do the work, it has suc-
ceeded in preparing and presenting to
the public a programme which in
variety and completeness of entertain-
ment is equalled by few fairs in the
State. The gentlemen have done
their work well, and deserve the suc-
cess which all indications foreshadow
at this writing. Let everybody turn
out and help it along, and demonstrate
that old Montgomery is abreast of
the rest of the State in the matter of
Fairs as she is in everything else, and
don't fail to be on hand the first day
to see the balloon ascension, during
which the performers will jump from
the balloon while a quarter of a mile
in the air.

Three of the best lots of the meet-
ing viz; the 3 3/4, the 2 1/2 and the
2 3/4 trot will also come off the first
day.

Remember the date, Tuesday, Sept.
27th.

To The Teachers.

As the first Saturday in October
comes this year on the first day of
October it will be impossible to have
the draft leave Frankfort on that day
and get here in time, so you will be
paid on the second Saturday, at which
time you will get pay for two months.
Respectfully,
J. E. GROVES,
County Superintendent.

For Sale.

The new and fresh stock of
groceries and fixtures in the store lately
occupied by C. M. Henry is for sale
at a bargain. The stock is fresh and
well selected and can bought cheap.

S. W. GATESKILL,
5-1f Assignee.

Just received a fine line of Armour
and Vogel guns at
7-2t A. Baum & Son's.

I will pay from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents per
pound for green beef hides, and 50 cents
per pound for new goose feathers.
JOS. MARKOFSKY,
7-4t

See those stylish neckties at Sharp,
Trimble & Denton's. They are the
best.

Stove.
Desodorized gasoline at
7-3t A. Baum & Son's

Notice.
I will not be responsible for any
accounts made by my children or any
one else without a written order from
me.

VAN THOMPSON, SR.

Old papers for sale at this office.
Try our Atkins roasted coffee, the
best in the market at
7-3t A. Baum & Son's.

Old papers for sale at this office
Still They Come.

New cambric just received.
A full line of ladies, misses and
children's cloaks, finest ever brought to
this city. Also nice line of campaign
silk handkerchiefs for both candidates.
We are receiving dress goods
in great variety daily.

Respectfully,
JOHN SAMUELS.

BROOKSHIRE TRIED.

He Receives a Life Sentence at
the Hands of a Menace
County Judge.

Whose Mauldin Sentimentality
Will not Allow Them to
Give a Much

Deserved Death Sentence.

The authorities took Brookshire
from Lexington by way of Covington
to Frenchburg, last week, where he
was at once put on trial. Early Friday
morning the case was called. There
were two trials against him, he was
tried first for the killing of Kav-
annah Tipton. The defense evi-
dently hoped that a jury would attempt
to escape the responsibility of im-
posing the death sentence by leaving it
for a second jury to perform. The
result shows they were no bad judges
of human nature.

The murderer was ably represented
by Wood & Day, of this city, and
T. Cope of Frenchburg. The prosecu-
tion had failed to the assistance of
Commonwealth's Attorney M. M.
Redwine and County Attorney J. H.
Williams, C. R. Brooks and Judge
Lewis Apperson, of this city, and Joe
Lykins of Campbell.

All the witnesses were summoned
by the prosecution who knew any-
thing about the case, leaving none to
be summoned by the defense. Their
examination was completed early
Saturday morning, Brookshire refusing
to take to the stand. The speaking
lasted until four o'clock Saturday after-
noon, there being three on each side,
Wood, Day and Cope for the defense,
Brooks, Lykins and Redwine for
the prosecution.

At 4 o'clock Judge Cooper gave his
instructions to the jury. They were to
the effect that if Brookshire had a
horse in his possession which he had
good grounds to believe had been
stolen, and knew that Tipton and
Howard were officers of the law, that a
verdict of murder should be rendered.
The testimony created the impres-
sion that the jury should at once
bring in a verdict of murder with
sentence of death. The only point in
all the evidence which was made much
of by the defense was the statement
made by the accused when in
the Richmond jail man, that he was
taken by surprise and shot on the lim-
ples of the moment.

The case was given to the jury at
4 o'clock Saturday evening, and at
12:10 Monday morning they brought in
a verdict of guilty, and fixed his
punishment at confinement in the pen-
itentiary for life. A marrain on such a
jury! Brookshire either deserved
death, or he was innocent, and
everybody gets the same low prices
for the verdict.

The G. A. R. men of this section
will hold a "Camp Fire" at Olympia
on Thursday, Friday and Saturday
(September 22, 23 and 24). All Con-
federate and Mexican war veterans
are invited. Judges Holt and Haz-
elrigg are booked for speeches Saturday.

Julian will give you a square deal,
he believes in honest prices, and
everybody gets the same low prices
for the duty.

The G. A. R. men of this section
will hold a "Camp Fire" at Olympia
on Thursday, Friday and Saturday
(September 22, 23 and 24). All Con-
federate and Mexican war veterans
are invited. Judges Holt and Haz-
elrigg are booked for speeches Saturday.

T. P. Martin is in Cincinnati this
week buying all the latest novelties
for the fair.

Go to Julian's for your school books,
he sells them as low as any man living.

Mrs. Kavanaugh Tipton has been
appointed administratrix of her late
husband's estate.

RELIGIOUS.

The Georgetown Baptist church has
been completed and will be dedicated
October 2d.

Mrs. Condict, the wife of a Presby-
terian minister and a returned Mis-
sionary from Corea and Japan deliv-
ered a most interesting lecture at the
First Presbyterian church on Sunday
night. Her lectures are mainly di-
rected to the women of her denomina-
tion and cannot but be productive of
good in the way of awaking a lively
interest in the work.

The meeting at the Baptist church
closed Friday night with ten addi-
tional services. The church was greatly
renewed and the powerful attractive
preaching of Rev. H. P. Johnson won
many hearts. Two additional services
Sunday evening. There will also be Baptist
services Wednesday evening.

Dr. R. Hiner will leave for his
new field of labor this week. Every-
body regrets to see him go. Dr.
Hiner is a great and good man, who
with his family are loved and respected
wherever known. The prayers and
best wishes of all good people follow
them to Carrollton, their new home.

For the pictures of Cecil and Asbury
we are indebted to the courtesy of
the Sentinel-Democrat.

A CACKLING HEN

May be excused for making an awfully
big racket over a mighty little egg;
but when she cackles for an hour
over a china door know it's time to
throw a brick at her. There is some
excuse for a merchant cackling a
good deal over

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

But when the so-called bargain turns
out to be a DOOR-KNOB BARGAIN
it is time somebody threw a brick or
a "shoo" at the noisy thing. There's
an awful lot of cackling about bar-
gains going on, but well let's be
all door-knob bargains, so here goes
our brick; we'll meet any price, show
better quality for the same money,
and do as well if not better by you
than any other firm in Mt. Sterling.

The recent rains are preventing the
maturing of the late tobacco crop in
this section.

Harry Johnson and wife are on the
sick list.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Loved Items.

Rev. H. L. Wattie, a student of
Georgetown College, has been called
to preach at Macedonia church the en-
suing year.

We are having fine rains, which
will enable the farmers to break their
fallow lands for wheat.

Mrs. Nancy Bartlett, of Clark county,
has been visiting her son, Richard
Bartlett, the past week.

Cutting and housing tobacco is the
order of the day now.

The late potato crop is a failure in
this section this season.

G. P. Douglass, John McPherson
and John Neat were the messengers
sent from Macedonia church to the
Boone Creek Association at Mt.
Olive, Clark county, Ky.

There seems to be a great interest
taken in the Debating Society at Oak
Valley school-house, and it is well at-
tended.

Jeff Hinds' sale was slimly attended
and household goods and black-
smith tools sold low; one cow brought
\$33 and another \$17; one plow mare
\$40; mule \$30.

Rev. Z. W. Pigg preached at Mac-
donald church on last Saturday.

Ben W. Hall, who was raised at
this place, but now one of the prop-
rietors of the Mt. Sterling Gazette, will
be married to Miss Florence Riddle
of Champaign, Ill., the 25th of this month.

The recent rains are preventing the
maturing of the late tobacco crop in
this section.

Harry Johnson and wife are on the
sick list.

Kiddville.

Mrs. Mary Larson is ill with the
flux, but is some better now.

Mrs. Silas Fisher is very sick with
typhoid fever.

A large attendance at our school,
which is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Molle Curtis was thrown
from a buggy, last Tuesday, and she
now sustains two broken ribs.

Farmers are now done cutting to-
bacco—that is, they cut what
the hail did not. Some crops were
completely destroyed by it, among
which we may mention those of Bud
Haggard and Bob Pace.

Grassy Lick.

Mrs. Maggie Chambers, of Cov-
ington, is visiting her brother William
Greene.

Richard Hunt and family have
moved to George Owings'.

Misses Sallie Mason, Nannie Ow-
ings, Cumie and Fannie Mason left
yesterday to attend the Milledgeville
Female College.

The storm on last Tuesday did great
damage to corn and tobacco. Corn
has blown down so it will be difficult
to cut, and is likely to damage on the
ground.

James F. Mason sold 20 head of
cattle to Joe Turley at \$3.40, weight
1,225 pounds.

J. W. Pridemore sold to Clayton
Howell one half interest in 15 acres of
tobacco on the 15th of August, in
field at \$750, this crop is said to be
the best in Clark county, and is the
first crop Mr. Pridemore ever raised
on his own responsibility.

Squire S. S. Fizer, of Mt. Sterling,
was in the neighborhood last Friday
buggy riding with the school girls.

M. B. Hadden sold to W. B. Kidd
34 cat fat on last Monday at \$4.25
per hundred.

Charles Shepard, of Reynoldsburg,
went to Cincinnati on yesterday in
interest of a patent he is getting out
and when completed will be a sur-
prise to the manufacturers.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

All who failed to hear Brother
Tibbles's talk at last Sunday's meeting,
missed something good. We expect
to hear many good things from him
in the future, as his health is improv-
ing and his heart is in every good
work.

Next Sunday the meeting will be
held by Mr. H. C. Ralney. Subject
"Christ as Man and God." We are
sure in saying we want the "rooms"
filled at these Sunday afternoon meet-
ings and extend our earnest invitation
to all men to come.



The best on earth. For sale by
THE CHILES, THOMPSON GROCERY CO.

THE ADVOCATE.

Homoeopathy and Cholera.
(Chicago Health Journal)

The advent of Asiatic cholera in Western Europe calls to mind the fact that it was in the treatment of this dreaded disease that homoeopathy won its first great victory.

After the cholera epidemic of 1830-31 in Russia and neighboring countries, in a report published by Andrew Mordvihov, President of the Imperial Council at St. Petersburg, the total number of cholera patients under homoeopathic treatment in the departments of Saratow, Tambov and Tver, was given as 1,273, with a loss of 108, making a rate of mortality of less than 9 per cent.

Dr. Rath was sent, in April, 1832, by order of the King of Bavaria, to collect authentic information respecting the results of the homoeopathic treatment of the Asiatic cholera; and he reported that out of 1,200 cases treated by fourteen homoeopathic physicians, in Moravia, in Hungary and at Praga and Vienna, there were only eighty-five deaths, showing a rate of mortality of less than 7 per cent; while in the same countries and cities, under allopathic treatment, the rate of mortality was over at 31 per cent.

Dr. Balfour, a distinguished allopathic physician of Edinburgh, on a visit to Vienna in 1836, wrote to his friend, Sir John Forbes, saying:

"During the first appearance of cholera here, the practice of homoeopathy was first introduced; and cholera, when it came again renewed the favorable impulse previously given; as it was through Dr. Fleischmann's successful treatment of this disease that the restrictive laws of 1810, were removed, and homoeopathists obtain leave to practice and dispense medicines in Austria.

"No young physicians settling in Austria, excluding government officers, can hope to make his bread, unless at least prepared to treat homoeopathically if requested."

Dr. Balfour's letter was written not long after the Leopoldstädter Hospital, under the care of Dr. Fleischmann, at Vienna, had been officially opened for the reception of cholera patients, and after the publication of the fact, that their two-thirds of the cases ended in recovery, while in the other hospital of Vienna, under allopathic treatment, two-thirds had ended in death.

It should be borne in mind that the cases of cholera brought to the hospitals for treatment are always more difficult, and more likely to terminate fatally, than those met in private practice. It will not seem strange that such should be the case, when it is considered that hospital gatherings are usually from the lowest walks of life, and that a large proportion of cases are in the second, if not the last stage of the disease when brought in.

The General Board of Health of Edinburgh and Leith, Scotland, reported the total number of cases of cholera under treatment from October 4, 1848, to February 4, 1849, as 847, and the number of deaths as 546. Of the cases mentioned, there were: Treated homoeopathically, 236, with 57 deaths.

Treated allopathically, 584, with 493 deaths.

Homoeopathy lost a little over twenty-four per cent, and allopathy a little over forty-four per cent.

These cases were in dispensary or hospital practice.

In the United States, during the cholera epidemic of 1832-33, there were but few practitioners of homoeopathy, hardly one outside of New York and Philadelphia, but such was success in the treatment of the dreaded disease the new principle of the therapeutics observed by them gained much favor.

But when the disease came again, in 1849, it was successfully met by all the leading etiologies of the country by representatives of the new school.

Passing over individual reports of cases and cures, authentic enough for those acquainted with the practitioners making them—reports showing a rate of mortality seldom ranging above ten per cent.

It is proper to note some statistics of an undenominable character.

At Cincinnati, two homoeopathic physicians had a record of 1,116 cases treated from May 1 to August 1, 1849, with a loss of thirty-five patients—a mortality of less than 4 per cent. So great was the contrast of their results with those reported by their allopathic neighbors, that the truthfulness of the homoeopathic record was publicly called in question; and, in self-

defense, the two physicians, Drs. Pulte and Ehrmann, submitted their list, giving names and residences of persons treated; and inquiry was made sufficient to show the correctness of their claim.

In regard to subsequent cholera epidemics, in Europe as well as in America, it is sufficient to say that such has been the comparative success of the homoeopathic treatment the treatment turned to it with ever-increasing confidence.

What has been the acknowledged oprobrium medicorum, as to the allopathic faculty, has been the greatest means of bringing into favorable notice, and into extensive use, the remedies of homoeopathy.

And, before passing from the proofs furnished by Asiatic cholera, it is well to consider the fact that the three leading remedies for that disease put out by similia are coming into use among medical men who deny the universality of that principle.

Camphor is an ingredient in nearly every mixture prescribed in the ordinary practice, and in every nostrum employed with any success in the treatment of cholera throughout the world.

Cuprum, in the metallic state, very finely comminuted, or in some of its salts, is coming more and more into favor. So much has it been approved of late by leading allopathists in France, the London Lancet has facetiously mentioned it as their "cupric salve."

And veratrum album, the third member of the trinity of remedies named by Hahnemann, before he had seen a case of Asiatic cholera, is receiving the indorsement of allopathic writers.

Privy Councillor Dr. Von Biedau, of Sonderhausen, has discovered veratrum to be an excellent remedy for some phases of cholera! He says:

"Having frequently administered strong doses of veratrum, as a remedy against cramps in the calves of the legs during sleep, and always with success, I conclude that, as it possessed a stimulating influence on the spinal-plexus system, it might restrain the danger of threatening symptoms in cholera."

Farm Notes.

Clover is the cheapest and best fertilizer.

Oats in some parts of Montana are \$120 a bushel, while wheat is about 60 cents.

Don't forget to grease the plows when breaking for wheat, before putting in the tool house.

Prof. French says that one bushel of hard wood ashes is worth thirty-five to forty cents for manure.

To kill out the weeds that grow in the pasture, it will be necessary to mow them two or three times a year.

The Rocky Mountain Husbandman says that the agricultural interest of Montana are prospering as they never have before.

An exchange tells of a young man in Indiana who is managing his father's farm upon shares, and the parent gets as much for his half as he did for the whole when he was running it alone. Better stock and tools and better methods have doubled the producing capacity.

The sixth annual convention of delegates from each of the America agricultural colleges and experiment stations will meet in New Orleans November 15th. The headquarters of the Association will be at the St. Charles Hotel. Any person engaged in agriculture, who attends these conventions, is generally admitted to the privileges of the floor, but only delegates can vote.

The California Fruit Growers say: Apples are claimed by a German physician to belong to the list of most valuable fruit. They contain a very large amount of phosphorus they contain is alleged to be specially efficacious in renewing the nervous matter of the spinal cord. It is also claimed by the same authority that an apple diet is highly beneficial in correcting derangement of the kidneys.

Land that has not been favorable to certain crops that are subject to disease, such as potatoes, should be plowed, says a writer, and forty bushels of air-slaked lime applied per acre.

The lime will assist in destroying the spores of fungi, and thus aid in preventing rot. Whether beneficial in arresting disease or not the lime will be found useful as a fertilizer, and as a means of decomposing inert matter in the soil.

THE ADVOCATE will be glad to do your job printing for you. We are prepared to do fine job printing in all its branches on short notice and on reasonable terms. Programmes, letterheads, billheads, statements and everything in this line done in strictly first-class style.

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"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and so well known that it does not require a word of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

CARLOS MARX, D. D. S., 220 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

FALL GOODS.

ARE NOW

Receiving full importations of Velvets, Dress Goods, Blankets, Hosiery, Underwear, including Crocodile weaves in color and black; Storm Sashes in all the popular colors, Camel's hair effects, Homespun and Flannel Sutlings, silk and wool warp, Henriets, Drapes, Almays, Tricots and Broadcloth in all colors.

Full line of Zeigler's Shoes under contract for early shipment. Embroiders and Torchons in good supply; also full line of dress trimmings.

All Summer Goods at Cost
JOHN SAMUELS.

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The best wagon made, lasts longer, runs lighter and carries more load than any other known.

The best opposite fall, on High street. Have added to our stock of COAL the well-known BLACK BAND and the celebrated FIRE CREEK, BLACKSMITHING COAL, and still head-quarters for BELMONT, PEACH ORCHARD, NUT and CANNEL COALS.

Chick & Jones.

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David W. Thompson, \$5,000.
Jas. A. Magowan, \$5,000.

After second year no restriction as to residence or occupation. No forfeiture in case of lapse. Cash loans made up to one-half of the sum on assignable policies.

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that pay all losses promptly,
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He represents more companies and pays his losses with more promptness than any agent in Eastern Kentucky, and insures at rates as low as any agent of a first-class company. Office, TRADERS' DEPOSIT BANK, 1st floor.

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Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.
A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing, and when applied to the sore it is cured by it after all other treatment has failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

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Our new Illustrated Catalogue, Plants, Trees, Ornamental Trees, Ornamental Vines, Seeds, etc., will be sent to any applicant, 100 pages, cost 25 cents. Postage paid.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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1892. ORCHARD, 1892.
Lawn : and : Garden.

Immense stock of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, etc., all at low prices. We have no negatives, and our profits are low. Where others begin, General and strawberry cuttings are on application.

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Boarding House
AND
Restaurant.

I have rented the Baum building on East Main street, and have fitted up a number of rooms. I am therefore prepared to accommodate my friends in board and lodgings by the week, day or meal. Special attention paid to Court-day dinners. Charges reasonable.

J. A. STEPHENS.

31-tf

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Next ANNUAL SESSION
OF—

MRS. HARRIS'S SCHOOL,
Harris Institute,
WILL OPEN

Monday, September 5, 1892.

46-tf

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CONTRACTOR
—AND—

BUILDER.

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Star Planing Mill.

Call on him and secure estimates

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